

The Middletown Transcript.

VOL. XV.

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 24, 1882.

NO. 8.

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

Bailey Banks & Biddle

LOWEST PRICES

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, FANCY GOODS, SILVER WARE, JEWELRY, CLOCKS, BRONZES, CHOICE STATIONERY, PLATED WARE, SOUTH & CHINA, BRILLO.

RICHEST ASSORTMENT

"IN MEDICINE, QUALITY IS OF THE FIRST IMPORTANCE."

CHAMBERLAIN'S PHARMACY.

Main Street, opposite Middletown Hotel.
DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, FINE TOILET SOAPS, BRUSHES, COMBS, ETC., PERFUMERY AND FANCY TOILET ARTICLES.
A full line of all the Popular Patent Medicines of the day constantly on hand.

THE PURCHASING, COMPOUNDING AND DISPENSING
For the above establishment is under the direct supervision of Dr. G. G. Chamberlain, who has been connected with the drug business for the past thirty-five years, and may always be found at his store when not on his professional visits. mar25-ly.

MIDDLETOWN DRUG STORE.

Barr's Old Stand. Established 1844.

S. B. GINN,

DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery,
Toilet and Fancy Articles, Fine Soaps, Brushes, Patent Medicines,
And Druggists' Sundries Generally.

Pure Wines and Liquors for Medicinal Purposes.

WINDOW GLASS, PUTTY, &c.

Prescriptions and Family Recipes accurately compounded of Strictly Pure Medicines. jan5-ly

West's Apothecary!

MAIN STREET, - MIDDLETOWN, DEL.
Just opened a FULL AND COMPLETE stock of

FRESH DRUGS! PURE CHEMICALS!

AND PATENT MEDICINES.
A FINE ASSORTMENT OF BRUSHES, COMBS, SOAPS, CHAMOIS, SPONGES, POWDERS AND LAMP GLASSES.
THE PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT.
Is now in charge of one of the people of Middletown and vicinity have long known and trusted as a thorough, careful pharmacist. J. H. WESTERHOLM.
BARR'S COLOGNE AND BARR'S FAMILY PILLS
Always on hand, and none are genuine unless they bear my name.
oct. 14-ly. F. C. WEST

LATEST IMPROVED SEWING MACHINES!

ALL MAKES AT LOW PRICES.

FIRST-CLASS PIANOS,

Cabinet Organs,

NEW STYLES AT REDUCED PRICES.
SEND FOR CATALOGUES AND FULL PARTICULARS.
Sold for Cash or on Monthly Payments.

JOHN WILKINSON,
Dec. 21-ly. ELKTON, MARYLAND.

AMERICAN WATCH AND CLOCK DEPOT,

No. 11 NORTH SECOND STREET, (above Market,) PHILADELPHIA.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SMALL PRICES.

LOOK AT SOME OF THE PRICES.

LADIES' SOLID GOLD AMERICAN LEVER WATCHES, \$22.00.

GENTS' SOLID GOLD AMERICAN LEVER WATCHES, \$25.00.

LADIES' SOLID GOLD WATCHES AS LOW AS \$10.00.

ONE DAY CLOCKS, \$1.00 UP. EIGHT DAY WALNUT CLOCKS, \$3.00 UP.

A Large Stock on hand of Solid Gold and Best Rolled Plated Jewelry and Chains. Solid Silver and Plated Ware, Opera Glasses and Spectacles.

REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS DONE IN A SKILLFUL MANNER.

S. PICARD, No. 11 NORTH SECOND STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

P. S.—Every Article Warranted as Represented. Nov 11-ly

Piano and Organ Warehouses

OF GEORGE E. DEARBORN,

1508 CHESTNUT STREET, - PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The largest variety of strictly first-class Pianos and Organs in the city. Pianos by Wm. Knabe & Co., Mathushek, J. & C. Fischer, Francis Bacon, &c., &c. The well-known Clough & Warren Bay State and A. B. Chase and New Haven Organs.

Will sell exceedingly low for cash, or very easy monthly payments.

GEORGE E. DEARBORN, 1508 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.

Tuning and Repairing promptly attended to. D. A. COMERER, Tuner and Salesman, and Agent for Delaware. sep.23-0m.

Posts and Rails.

50,000 Chestnut Posts and Rails for sale!

By the undersigned, who having recently purchased a large tract of lumber, is prepared to fill all orders for fencing material at short notice, and at reasonable prices, delivered at any station on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore and Delaware Railroads, and their connections.

For further information, address
JAN 14-ly. GEO. M. D. HART, TOWNSEND, DEL.

For Sale or Rent.
THE STORE HOUSE AT TOWNSEND now occupied by Joseph C. Hutchins. Possession March 1st. This is one of the best country stands in the county, and offers a rare opportunity for any who may be in quest of a business opening. Address or apply to a business opening. Address or apply to a business opening. Address or apply to a business opening.

JAN 14-ly. RICHARD TOWNSEND, Townsend, Del.

FAIL 1881.

A FULL LINE OF NEW

MILLINERY

AND

FANCY GOODS

FOR THE FALL AND WINTER SEASON

now open. You are cordially invited to call and examine our stock, which will consist of all the novelties of the season in the Millinery line.

ADA JUMP & CO.,
CONNER MAIN & CAS STS.,
Middletown Del.

George M. D. Hart,

GRAIN

Commission Merchant,

AND DEALER IN

COAL, LIME, FERTILIZERS, &c.

TOWNSEND, DEL.

Highest market price paid for Grain delivered at stations on the Delaware Railroad and branches. Also, at water landings. Jan 14-ly.

"AH, SI JEUNESSE SAVAIT!"

A. C. Gordon, in THE CENTURY "Brio-a-Brac."

Had youth but known, some years ago, That freckle-faced small girls could grow In most astounding way, To lovely women, in whose eyes The light a man most loves for— Ah, si Jeunesse savait!

Had youth but known—my youth, I mean— That you would walk as elegant queen Of hearts in this new day— That effluence could change to curls Softer than any other girl's— Ah, si Jeunesse savait!

Had youth but known the time would come When I should stand, abashed and dumb, With not one word to say, Before you, whom, in days gone by, I'd tease until you could not cry— Ah, si Jeunesse savait!

I little dreamed in those old days Of undeveloped winning ways To win men's hearts away— When, wading in the brook with you, I splashed your best frock through and through— Ah, si Jeunesse savait!

Time turns the tables. It is meet, Doubtless, that I here at your feet Should feel your scepter's sway— Should know you hold me "neath your heel"— Should love you, and should—well, should feel! Ah, si Jeunesse savait!

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Yet it vexed him that it should be made by his Rosa, who six months ago had been all but his wife, planning their house and home with him, choosing their chairs and sofas, "till bedeviled by this medieval idiot and his sister,"

grew Joe. Then a spasm of humility seized him, and he didn't wonder she preferred the Italian beauty of the youth to his own giant stature and

Saxon tints, the novelty of the one to the long usage of the other. For all that it had occurred to him that he might counteract a portion of the

bedeviling by seeing if there were anything in this sister Gladys; yet, on the whole, he was too hurt, and angry, and disgusted to try, and he rubbed his

short yellow curls, and flashed his great gray eyes at them, and strode away gnawing his mustache, after one dismal glimpse of Rosa catching up the

clinging skirts round those pretty ankles of hers, to dance down the path more trippingly, and waving her scarf with

her arm, the scarf whose cunning disposition was the nearest that she, in turn, dared to approach to angel

sleeves. Joe knew that the girl in the long sulphur-colored gown opening over

olive green velvet, reading a book as she walked with downcast head and face, was Gladys, and he knew just why she

walked there, and that at this moment his great figure cast a shadow at her

feet, but he would none of her, and went back for a little soldier to Aunt Eunice.

"I saw you," said the good but contrary and old-fashioned soul, "from the window. And I saw that billious-looking girl making eyes at you. She looks like the 'lady' in the lobster. But don't you be troubled, Joe. Only have patience, and it will all come right. Rosa isn't really a fool yet. You go right on furnishing your house as if nothing had been said or done."

"I don't know that I want to," said Joe, gloomily.

"Don't know that you want to?" cried Aunt Eunice. "Then there is really more mischief done than I feared. Don't know that you want to? Joe, if you don't want to, I'll sue you for breach of promise myself."

It was a long summer to poor Joe, who had expected this to be revelling in an ideal world of happiness, with a charming wife at Niagara in June, at Newport in July, at the Crawford

settling in their home in the Boston suburbs, the home that was to be nothing but a nest of love, and music, and joy, and goodness. And here was Rosa never letting him mention the subject,

planning her sunflowers over, and rescuing two of them from the birds again, going about with her little

thumb through a palette patched in dulcet colors of old gold and dirty green, or spending hours over her easel where an ethereal pot of impossible

lilies was trying to put on—or off—semblance of reality, dropping old ironing blankets at her windows, and talking of the ineffable dream of death light

blooming in the further fanfarone of spiritual, idyllic, and realistic whims, and living in any world but his world. It was altogether too much for poor

Cousin Joe. He could endure the hatefulness of it all no longer: Rosa in all sorts of gowns but her wedding gown, in all sorts of postures but her old one

of his workshop; Rosa, with a wall of separation growing up between herself and him;

The Transcript

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT
MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE.
Subscription Rates—Two Dollars a Year
One Dollar for Six Months payable in ad-
vance.
Advertising Rates—Eight cents a line for
first insertion; four cents a line for each
additional insertion. One inch of space con-
tains twelve lines. Standing advertisements
at special rates. Business notices, obituaries
and notices of death, five cents a line.
No advertisements inserted without reading
matter. **42p** No free advertising.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 24, 1882.

DELAWARE R. R.—TRAINE LEAVES MIDDLETOWN,
GOING SOUTH, 7:55 A. M. 11:07 A. M. 5:00 P. M.
GOING NORTH, 10:30 A. M. 2:10 P. M. 7:30 P. M.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Town Notes.

—Runners of early weddings are float-
ing around.
—Fruit growers say that the peach-
trees are beginning to look well.
—Vendor predicts a rough March,
with snow storms at the first end of it.
—Anniversary exercises of Forest Sun-
day School this evening at seven o'clock.
—Prof. Ford's class in voice culture will
meet as usual, for practice, on Monday
evening at half past six.

—Middletown has less than her
usual share of amusements during the
season now drawing to a close.

—Sunday was a bad day for church go-
ing, but a splendid day for those who
want an excuse for staying at home.

—There have been few houses offered
for rent in Middletown this season, and
nearly all that were offered were soon
taken.

—A number of our citizens favor a call
for a meeting to be held at the Agricultural
room, Saturday, March 4th, at 3 P. M., to
nominate a town ticket.

—Cox & Brother have improved a wing
of their carriage factory with a new roof,
and their office has been newly repainted
and otherwise brightened.

—Plant your spring advertisements
early if you would reap cash, as one of the
ancient philosophers used to remark to
his son, who was in the mercantile line.

—Saturday's cold wave came according
to announcement of the Signal Bureau,
and the fall of temperature from Friday
morning to Saturday morning was 30
degrees.

—The Rev. Cyrus Huntington, of Dover,
will preach in Forest Presbyterian Church
next Sabbath morning and evening, ex-
changing with the pastor, who will preach
in Dover.

—Thieves broke into D. W. Shockley's
barn on Monday night and carried away
a few small articles, including a bunch of
keys belonging to inside doors of the
building.

—Sunday afternoon all the scholars and
teachers of the M. E. Sunday School are
requested especially to be present, as it
will close the Missionary collection for
the year in the S. S.

—The proprietor of the Townsend
House, Townsend, gave a party on the
evening of the 22d inst., which was at-
tended by several of our young men, who
enjoyed themselves immensely.

—Preparations for the Carnival have al-
ready affected the butter and egg market,
and there is no knowing what we may
have to pay for these culinary indispen-
sables before the end of the season.

—The following is the record of the
temperature, at 7 A. M., for the week end-
ing to-day, as given by Mr. E. W. Tat-
man: Saturday, 22; Sunday, 23; Mon-
day, 24; Tuesday, 25; Wednesday, 26;
Thursday, 27; Friday, 28.

—A correspondent has a communication
in another column, entitled, "That Whale
of Jonah's." Seems to us at least that it
was rather the Whale's Jonah, or at least
the whale probably thought so when he took
Jonah in out of the inclement weather and
sloppy walking.

—E. B. Rice will manufacture ice cream
by steam power during the coming season,
he having purchased a two-horse power
portable engine for the purpose. It will
be put into his building in a few days.
Jonah in out of the inclement weather and
sloppy walking.

—The Middletown orchestra is unfor-
tunate. It has had a breakdown, a run-
away, or some other sort of an accident
while returning from nearly every party
at which it has played this season. For-
tunately the bass fiddle has come through
all the catastrophes without any fractured
limbs.

—First Assistant Postmaster General
Hutton, who used to read a newspaper
himself, and consequently knows some-
thing about how some things work, has
issued an order that it will be consid-
ered a cause for removal if a postmaster de-
livers a subscriber's newspaper to a non-
subscriber, allows him to read it and put
it back in the box.

—At the regular meeting of the Mutual
Loan Association, Tuesday evening, \$70
were sold for par. Officers to be elected at
the regular meeting in March, were nomi-
nated. The Managers decided to issue
one hundred shares of ten series stock,
due notice of the time of opening the books
for the sale of which will be given through
the columns of the Transcript.

—George W. Ingram, real estate agent
went to West Virginia, Tuesday, to con-
clude the sale of a tract of land in Braxton
county, containing about 80,000 acres. The
land belongs to the Davis and Budd
heirs, of Maryland and Delaware. It was
purchased by the late Judge Isaac Davis
of Smyrna, about forty years ago. One
dollar an acre is the price which Ingram
offered the sale. Much of the land is said
to be covered with fine timber, and to
cover a bed of coal. New York capitalists
are the purchasers.

—Frank L. Tatman, living near Mid-
dletown, engaged in the canning business
at his home, in a small way, last season,
and was very successful. He packed to-
matoes, and corn and tomatoes mixed—
about 2,000 cans of each brand. The most
of his goods were placed on sale in Mid-
dletown (with C. Tatman, Jr.), and have
been much praised by those who have
used them. His brand of corn and to-
matoes has gained an excellent reputa-
tion. Mr. Tatman expects to add to his
facilities and pack vegetables on a large
scale during the coming season. There
are several of these home-canning estab-
lishments in the vicinity of Middletown,
and it is surprising that there are not more
of them.

—The importance of covering Main
street with shells is plain to everybody
who has had to travel in it during the
winter. Its condition has been such
as to excite general comment from country
people who come to town to shop, and
naturally suppose that a town of the im-
portance and enterprise of Middletown
out of debt and with a balance in the
treasury, would look more to the condi-
tion of her streets. Church hill sand will
never keep Main street passably good in
winter and spring. It will have to be
shelled first or last, and now is a good
time to begin. A part of the work could
be done the coming spring and it could be
finished in the fall. It can be done with-
out increasing the taxes over the rate of
the present year. It is to the interest of
every business man and every property
holder to have our streets kept in good
order.

County.
—The term of James M. Houseman,
Clerk of the Orphans' Court, will expire
in June next. He is a candidate for re-
appointment.

At the annual meeting of the Mutual
Loan Association of Wilmington, Tuesday
evening, money sold at 13 1/2 and 15 per
cent. premium.

—The town commissioners of Newark
have created a board of health, and means
for general vaccination of the people of
the town have been provided.

Company C, First Regiment State
Militia, held their fifth annual reception at
Masonic Temple, Wilmington, Tuesday
evening. It was a brilliant affair.

—An anti-Polygamy meeting was held
in the oratory of Delaware College, New-
ark, Tuesday evening, and a petition to
Congress, asking legislation to prohibit
polygamy, drawn and signed.

—Thomas H. Goff, an employe of the
Harlan & Hollingsworth Company, at
Wilmington, was, on Tuesday, struck by
an engine and fatally injured, while try-
ing to secure a hat that had fallen from
the head of a passenger on a passing train.

—John D. Elison, near Summit
Beige, his carriage on
Friday, and severely injured. The ac-
cident was caused by a part of the harness
coming unbuckled, on account of which
the horse became unmanageable and ran
into the hedge.

—The Barr farm, situated on the New
Castle and Frenchtown turnpike, consist-
ing of 220 acres, was recently sold by
James H. Ray to the Messrs. Muesy
of Cecil county, Md., the price paid being
\$7,000. Mr. Ray also sold an adjoining
farm of 125 acres to Mr. George Boulden
for \$3,000.

—The Newark correspondent of *Every
Evening* says that Joseph Dean & Sons'
mill is about to be bought by a
stock company, under a charter granted
in 1857. The capital stock is limited to
\$300,000 in shares of \$50 each, and \$200,000
will be paid up, William Dean and John
Pilling, the chief owners, subscribing
about \$150,000, and outside persons, it is
presumed, the remainder. The capacity
of the present mill will be doubled and
the building and machinery will be en-
larged.

State.
—The average contract price for farm
labor in Kent county this season is twelve
dollars.

—The Times wants the Pennsylvania
Railroad Company to "curve" the Dela-
ware road into Smyrna.

—According to the *Peninsular News*
the group of last summer cut short the
muskrat crop of Sussex.

—A Smyrna physician inoculated three
young heifers with bovine lymph, and
thus secured pure vaccine matter for his
use.

—David Moore, a native of Sussex, and
for many years a resident of Milford, died
recently at Lawrenceburg, Indiana, aged
72 years.

—Many fine cottages are to be built at
Rehoboth in time for the warm season,
and the outlook for the future growth of
the place is promising.

—A correspondent of the *Morning
News*, writing from Georgetown, wants
the Republicans to nominate Benjamin
Fooks, of Laurel, for Governor.

—The Smyrna people are much pleased
with their new board of health for the
prompt manner in which it headed off the
small-pox and prevented it going beyond
the houses in which it first appeared.

—An unseasonable attempt to burn the
Douglas House, at Rehoboth, was made
last week. A box of kindling saturated
with coal oil was found in the kitchen.
The incendiary was frightened away by
the watchman.

—Miss Alice Polk, of Milford, was
badly burned on the hands and arms,
Monday, while cleaning a pair of gloves
with kerosene. She had the gloves upon
her hands and was holding them near the
stove, when the oil ignited.

—The citizens of Dover, at a meeting
last week, presented a petition asking the
Lery Court for appropriation of \$500,
the tax payers offering to subscribe \$2,000,
to balance of the sum required for the
grading of Lockerman street.

—The champion eater of the Peninsula
is claimed for Milford by the *Peninsular
News*, which is responsible for the state-
ment that the said champion recently ate
a one sitting, just to amuse his friends,
"two large chickens, five plates of pot-
pie, five apples, one mince pie, one apple
and four slices of cake and drank one
gallon of coffee. Time seventy minutes."

—Henry Hutchinson, of Kent county,
has caused a sensation in the neighborhood
of Hattletown, where he has been living
with his wife's father and pretty suc-
cessfully. He has been married over thirty
years and has a child about 12 years of age.
The girl with whom he eloped is about 18.
He had been preparing for the elope-
ment for some time, having disposed of
all his property and pocketed the cash.
Early one morning he drove to the house
of his father-in-law and departed with the
laughter, taking the cars at Mootown.

Maryland Matters.
—Alonzo Nelson, living near Crisfield,
shot himself in the foot and ankle, while
running Friday.

—Greensboro pines for a good barber
who will keep no less than four
lays in each week.

—Thomas A. Jacobs, of Chestertown,
snapped off one of his fingers in a feed
outlet, on Monday.

—Elkton sportsmen are endeavoring to
bring about another pigeon match between
Delaware and Maryland shootists.

—The ladies of the Elkton M. E.
Church gave an excellent supper in aid of
their church, last week, by which they
netted \$130.

—John E. Cole has sold his farm near
Centerville, 170 acres, to William Mc-
Kenney, for \$48 per acre. Mr. Cole pur-
chased the farm a few years ago at \$25
per acre.

—For the past two weeks wild ducks
have been unusually abundant in the
tributaries of the Chesapeake bay, and
particularly so in the Elk and Bohemia
rivers.

—The Cecil Democrat reports that an
Elkton man who recently went to Newark
was so dry when he shook hands with an
acquaintance that the shook could be seen
coming out of his mouth.

—Thomas V. Oliver, for a long time a
resident of Elkton, and well known to
Cecil countians, died on Saturday in Bal-
timore. He was interested on Monday in
the Sewall fault, Holy Hill, near Elkton.

—The Methodist Protestant Conference,
comprising the Methodist Protestant
Churches in the States of Delaware, Mary-
land, part of Virginia and sections of
Pennsylvania, will meet in Baltimore on
the 28th inst. There are 113 ministers
in the Methodist Protestant Conference.

Personal.
—W. W. Rothwell has decided to go
west, and thinks of locating in Colorado.
That State, with its golden promises, is
drawing pretty heavily from the young
men of the Peninsula.

—At a masquerade party recently given
at Newark, Charles M. Curtis, John Biggs
and L. C. Vandegriff, of Wilmington, ap-
peared respectively in the characters of
Oscar Wilde, Irish schoolboy, and clown.

The Lycium.
The storm of Monday evening prevented
many members from attending the Lycium
meeting, and but few more than a quar-
ter were present. Several who had been
runners were among the absent, and, conse-
quently, the literary bill of fare was rather
shorter than usual. Mr. E. B. Rice read
in an entertaining manner an excellent
sketch of the late Henry Wilson, and an-
other member read a humorous trifling
sketches, entitled "Tennessee Journal-
ism." The answers to questions were all
credible, one or two of them coming in
the form of an essay of considerable length.
No feature of the exercises of our Lycium
meetings is more entertaining or instructive
than these answers to questions. A great
deal of useful knowledge is disseminated
in this way, and the search necessary to
find answers cannot but be beneficial
to the searcher. There are a great many
curious and out-of-the-way things in litera-
ture—facts and phrases we meet with in
almost every book and newspaper we take
up—which we feel that we want more
light on and do not know just where to
look for it. It is just such things that
are explained in the Irving Lycium in
the way of answers to questions, and
from the research of one member all
others derive equal benefit. The musical
selections were pleasing, as usual. A
quiet, arranged for evening, could not
be given on account of the absence of two
who were to take part in it. Miss
Belle Pennington kindly came to the
rescue and entertained the society with
instrumental selections. The meeting
will be held at the usual hour next Mon-
day evening. A pleasing program of ex-
ercises has been prepared. The monthly
public meeting will be held March 6th.
A program of more than usual interest
will be arranged.

Wedding and Reception.
Miss Annie Bowers, of Wilmington, and
Samuel Brown, of Christiana hundred, were
united in marriage at Brandwine
Springs, yesterday afternoon, by the Rev.
Mr. Hason, rector of St. James P. E.
Church, of Stanton. Miss Linnie Aikin,
\$200.00. Colts have been sold for \$22.50
of Cecilton, Md., acted as bridesmaid, and
Wharton Derrickson, of Christiana hun-
dred, was the groomsmen. After the cere-
mony had been performed the bride and
groom proceeded to the residence of the
groom in Christiana hundred. In the
evening Mr. and Mrs. Brown gave a recep-
tion for their friends at a pleasant place
near the hotel. A magnificent collation was
served.—*Morning News.*

Fried Chicken for Two.
The announcement of the early meeting
of the M. E. Conference has called out the
usual number of "chicken yams" and
"chicken jokes," one of which from a
correspondent who is an old resident of
the Peninsula, we print in another col-
umn. Everybody gets off the "chicken
joke" on the preachers, and the preachers
get them off on one another, but, after all,
there are other people besides preachers
who are mighty fond of chicken. Editors,
for instance, have a similar weakness.
There would have been an aching void in
this world—perhaps several aching voids—if
Father Noah had forgotten to put a pair
of chickens—or at least an old hen and a
"setting" of eggs aboard the Ark. The chick-
en is a great and glorious institution,
and in no place in the wide world is it
served up in such perfection as on the De-
laware and Maryland Peninsula. There is
an original luxuriousness about Delaware
and Eastern Shore fried chicken that one
who has eaten it can never forget, and
alongside of which the fried chicken of the
West and North seems nothing but a base
imitation. Peninsular preachers being
men of good taste and judgment cannot
be otherwise than fond of Peninsular
chicken, and in this particular, as well as
for moral and intellectual improvement,
the press goes with them hand in hand.

Trustees of the Poor.
At the monthly meeting of the Trustees
of the Poor, held at the Almshouse, Wed-
nesday, the chairman of the committee
on the sale of the old Almshouse prop-
erty reported in favor of disposing of the
property by public sale of lots, according
to the plot or plan prepared by the com-
mittee, on March 15th and 16th. The
block of ground on which the buildings
are erected will be reserved for two years
and six months, but the buildings and
walls will be sold. The finance committee
were authorized to negotiate a loan of \$20,
000 for two years to pay for the Blandy
farm, and also a loan of \$10,000 for three
months to meet ordinary expenses. After
some discussion it was agreed to remove
the small-pox hospital to the Almshouse
burying ground. The chairman of the
Building Committee reported the revised
drawings or plans of the new buildings,
which were sanctioned by the board.

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drawings or plans of the new buildings,
which were sanctioned by the board.

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees
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last, the chairman of the committee on
the sale of the old Almshouse property
reported in favor of disposing of the
property by public sale of lots, according
to the plot or plan prepared by the com-
mittee, on March 15th and 16th. The
block of ground on which the buildings
are erected will be reserved for two years
and six months, but the buildings and
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